

4 o'clock p.m.
City Edition

The Ogden Standard

FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1913.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cooler weather tonight. Local thunderstorms to night or Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight.



Entered as Second-class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah

HELLO GIRLS ON STRIKE

Operators of Bell System in St. Louis Quit in Many of the Exchanges — Difference in Report of Number Going Out — Trouble Brewing Many Weeks

St. Louis, June 17.—Girl telephone operators in the employ of the Southwestern Telephone company struck today. Officials of the company said that less than 50 per cent of the girls quit work, but union officials say the strike affected all the Bell exchanges in the city.

Conflicting reports were given out at company and union headquarters as to the number of girls who walked out. At union headquarters it was said all the 23 operators at the St. Louis exchange had quit work. The company reported that only seven had struck there.

CHOLERA IN THE ARMIES

Hundreds of Cases Developing Among the Bulgarian Troops in Macedonia — Balkans Accept Demobilization Proposals Made by Serbia

Saloniki, June 17.—Cholera is making alarming progress among the Bulgarian troops stationed at various points in Macedonia. Hundreds of cases are reported at military hospitals and many of them result fatally. The civil population of the district is also much affected.

The Moslem inhabitants of the villages occupied by Serbian troops in Macedonia are volunteering in great numbers for service with the Serbian army.

Despatches from Petritsch state that the Bulgarian regular troops arriving there from Tchatjalia and Bulair have pillaged all the Moslem houses in the town and massacred the inmates.

EVERYBODY A LOBBYIST

William Alden Smith Says He Has Found No Harm in the Lobby — People Have a Right to Be There and Be Heard Says Michigan Senator

Washington, June 17.—Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan declared before the senate lobby investigating committee today that the clause in the sundry civil bill, now awaiting President Wilson's signature, exempting labor unions and farmers' organizations from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law, represented the work of a lobby.

The American Federation of Labor, he declared, had lobbied for the exemption, although Samuel Gompers, the senator said, had admitted to him that it was class legislation, a term former President Taft applied in vetoing the bill last spring.

"The very bill on the president's desk this morning," he said, "was put through by a lobby of labor organizations; they know there is class legislation in it. Samuel Gompers admitted to me it was class legislation and that is the kind of lobby I think exists."

"Of course the American Federation of Labor has a lobby here. I don't condemn it. They have a right to be here; so have the sugar people and the steel people and the others. I think there is a very considerable lobby here, there always has been and always will be. I think it is appropriate and has a right to be here. In everything I have done here I have encountered the lobby—it does not do me any harm. I encountered

it in the Titanic investigation and the Mexican revolution. They are here and they have a right to be here." Senator Smith added he knew John Norris of the "newspaper people" had been here for free print paper. "He was for it and I was against it," said the senator. "I own a newspaper, but I'm more of a protectionist than a newspaper man," he added. "Temperance people" have maintained a lobby in Washington, he said.

"You don't attach any odious significance to the lobby, do you?" asked Senator Walsh.

"I do not; it is obstinate and often unwise, but these people have a right to be here and be heard."

Senator Smith said he approved of the use of influence by presidents. He said that every president since Cleveland had undertaken to influence legislation and added that if he had been in the White House he would have done the same thing.

HEAT WAVE CONTINUES

Higher Temperature Prevails in Many of the Eastern States — Little Relief Will Be Found for Next 48 Hours — Wednesday Will Be Cooler

Washington, June 17.—The heat wave prevailing from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast promises to continue for the next 48 hours. The only parts of the heat stricken territory where any relief may be expected are the middle Atlantic states, south northeast, the upper Ohio valley and the south portion of the lake region. Slightly lower temperatures tonight and Wednesday are forecast for them. Today promised high temperatures almost everywhere east of Denver.

EXPENSIVE SPANKING

In an Effort to Paddle Her Son Woman Upsets Oil Stove Which Causes a Fire Which Does \$100,000 Damages

Monticello, N. Y., June 17.—Mrs. B. Wolfe of Fendale, Sullivan county, near here, tried to spank her young son today and in so doing upset an oil stove in the fire that followed twelve business houses and three dwellings, including the Wolfe house, were destroyed. The loss will reach \$100,000. The flames spread so rapidly that nearly all the business section was wiped out. Firemen from three towns were summoned and finally checked the flames with dynamite.

WOULD DIE FOR CAUSE

Annie Kenney Charged With Conspiracy in Addressing Criminal Court Declares She Is Willing to Give Her Life to the Cause of Suffrage

London, June 17.—An impassioned speech in defense of the outrages committed by militant suffragettes was delivered today in the central criminal court by Miss Annie Kenney, who was on trial for conspiracy.

Her address served to enliven the proceedings and her concluding words created a great impression.

"If I have to die to get the vote," she said, "I will die willingly, whatever the verdict of the jury today."

Greater interest was taken in today's proceedings than in any previous session of the trial. The accused found the court room crowded.

Miss Annie Kenney in her speech asserted that the action of the Ulster Unionists and the speeches of cabinet ministers, who, she said, had asserted that the unfranchised were justified in rebelling in order to get their grievances remedied, furnished ample warrant for the course pursued by the militant suffragettes.

UNDERWOOD MAKES PLEA

In an Address to the Alumni of the Virginia University the Democratic Leader Urges Conservatism in Politics — Advocates "Stop - Look - Listen" Policy

Charlottesville, Va., June 17.—A plea for conservatism in politics, a "stop, look, listen" policy to guard against hasty adoption of ill considered proposals, was the keynote of an address on "The Tendency of Our Times," delivered at the University of Virginia today by Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader of the house of representatives.

Mr. Underwood said the adoption of two amendments to the constitution within the past year clearly demonstrated that there is a strong sentiment in the country to break away from the fixed standards that have controlled the government in the past and that an onward movement is leading to the adjustment of national life to new conditions and progressive ideals.

"No man," he said, "is so bold as to declare that the recent constitutional changes are not in the interest of better government of the whole people and that they have not equalized and strengthened our system."

"The danger that confronts us in the forward march of the nation comes from the hasty adoption of ill-considered proposals, sometimes coming from honest but ill-advised advocates of real progress and as often coming from the cunning hirelings of reactionary interests who would under the name of progress start a false movement to mislead and confuse in the hope that they may delay the day when special privilege shall be divorced from our economic and governmental system. We should move forward with conservatism that will avoid a reaction in public sentiment and abandon a radical onrush that may lead to disaster or hinder the accomplishment of a good result."

PHYSICIANS' CONVENTION

Minneapolis, Minn., June 17.—The American Medical association met for the opening session of its sixty-fourth annual convention at the Auditorium today.

Dr. John Witherspoon of Nashville, Tenn., president of the association, was installed, took charge of the program and delivered his annual address. Welcoming addresses were made by state, city and university officials.

Following the opening program addresses were made by several visiting physicians.

Rest in bed is the greatest curative agent there is in cases of active tuberculosis of the lungs, according to a paper read by Dr. John W. Flynn of Prescott, Ariz., Dr. Flynn, whose subject was "Pulmonary Tuberculosis," said:

"One or two months in bed are necessary to the treatment of all cases. If the disease is very active the patient should be fed by a nurse and treated as in typhoid fever. Bed treatment should be continued until temperature and pulse have both been normal for some little time and weight is nearly normal. The rest treatment of tuberculosis has been attended with brilliant results."

The lack of modern facilities afforded by hospitals in the smaller communities and the possibilities of fitting up dwelling houses in the smaller communities into private hospitals was discussed by Dr. John A. Hornsby of Chicago.

CABINET AND DISSOLUTION

Consider Union Pacific's Plans For the Unmerging—Favor S. P. and B. & O. Stock Transfer — Judge Lovett Issues Statement

Washington, June 17.—Plans for dissolving the Union Pacific merger, as presented to the United States court at St. Paul, were discussed at the cabinet meeting. The intimation came from cabinet officers that the proposed exchange of Southern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio stocks between the Union Pacific and Pennsylvania was regarded as a "step in the right direction." No definite conclusion was reached.

Lovett Issues Statement.
New York, June 17.—Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific company, issued a long statement in New York this afternoon, saying in effect that the Union Pa-

cific and Southern Pacific authorities have been approached by various persons unnamed, professing to have influence which they would bring to bear in the matter of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution proceedings, provided the road employed them as lawyers.

He added that these offers were invariably rejected, as the result of which, presumably, many rumors were circulated reflecting on the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific management and motives.

EPIDEMIC OF THE PLAGUE

Port Au Prince, Hayti, June 17.—An epidemic of bubonic plague has broken out at the seaport of Jacmel, thirty miles from here. Jacmel has been isolated from the rest of the country by a cordon of troops and the government is taking energetic steps to prevent the spread of the disease.

Quarantine Against Plague.
Washington, June 17.—Surgeon General Blue of the public health service has taken steps to set up the usual seven day quarantine against the bubonic plague epidemic in Hayti.

SENTENCING MILITANTS

London, June 17.—Six of the most prominent leaders of the militant suffragettes' organization and one of their male supporters were today found guilty at the central criminal court of conspiracy to commit malicious damage to property. The trial has lasted several days.

The women were officials of the Women's Social and Political Union, while the man was Edway Clayton, an analytic chemist.

The jury handed in a recommendation for mercy in the cases of Miss Lake, Miss Lennox and Miss Barrett. The sentences imposed on the militant suffragettes were:

Miss Annie Kenney, 18 months; Mrs. Beatrice Saunders, 15 months; Miss Harriet Kerr, 12 months; Miss Rachel Barrett, 9 months; Miss Agnes Lake and Miss Laura Lennox, 6 months each; Edway Clayton, 21 months.

All the prisoners were committed to the third division, which entails hard labor.

Each defendant was ordered to pay one-eleventh of the costs of the prosecution and was bound over to keep the peace for a year after the period of imprisonment.

With the exception of Mrs. Saunders all the women loudly proclaimed their intention of going on a "hunger strike."

SOVEREIGNS AT BANQUET

Berlin, June 17.—The day "of the people" yesterday in the celebration of the completion of twenty-five years reign by Emperor William was succeeded today by the allied sovereigns of the federal states of the empire.

The three city republics, Hamburg, Bremen and Lubbeck—presented their congratulations to their colleague and leader at the castle.

Most of the royalties arrived in Berlin last night or this morning and gave the sons of the emperor a busy session of receiving them at the various stations. They gathered at noon in the Pillar hall of the castle and to-night will be present at a state banquet presided over by the emperor.

The prince regent of Bavaria acted as spokesman at the noon meeting. He said that the emperor, as director of the foreign policy of the German empire, had shown himself to be an upholder of peace and at the same time an upholder of the empire's might.

The prince regent spoke of the economic progress made during the 25 years reign of the emperor and praised his majesty as the "patron of every beautiful impulse in the empire."

The emperor was then presented with a table centerpiece in the shape of a ship in massive silver as an emblem of the unity of the German rulers.

CORPORATE INCOME TAX

Washington, June 17.—A graduate income tax on corporations having a capital stock of more than one hundred million dollars and controlling more than one-fourth of the production of their respective lines was proposed to the finance committee today by Senator Hitchcock from the floor of the senate. He stated that because the committee had rejected his proposed to lay a special tax upon the "tobacco trust" he offered the new amendment as a substitute.

Chairman Simmons of the finance committee.

Senator Hitchcock explained that his new proposal to tax the "trusts" provided that on corporations controlling one-third of the production the tax would be 15 per cent of their net annual profits and on those controlling 50 per cent a tax of 25 per cent.

"New York papers have denounced my tobacco tax as Socialistic," said Senator Hitchcock.

"I am ready to accept anything Socialistic if it will do the work. I don't think when we are faced with big corporations monopolizing production in defiance of law and public opinion and the spirit of decrees of courts we should be too squeamish about the method adopted for dealing with them."

The amendment was formally referred to the finance committee.

BRIDGIE WEBBER LEAVES HOSPITAL

New York, June 17.—"Bridgie" Webber, a witness against former Police Lieutenant Charles C. Becker, the convicted instigator of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was able to leave the hospital today where he has been since early Saturday morning, when he was stabbed in the back under mysterious circumstances. Fears that the knife used might have been poisoned were groundless and it is believed there is no further danger of complications.

Webber has steadfastly refused to tell anything more of the stabbing than that it was done by some stranger.

ANNIVERSARY AT BUNKER HILL

Boston, June 17.—The biggest "night before" in the history of the Charlestown district preceded the booming of cannon and the ringing of bells in beginning today the celebration of the 138th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. Midnight speeches were made by former President Theodore Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, and United States Treasurer John Burke, former governor of North Dakota.

Colonel Roosevelt favored a peace policy combined with a big navy. "I will never," said the colonel, "consent to arbitrate questions of vital honor and national interests. What is more, I know my countrymen will not consent. Uncle Sam will never arbitrate a slap in the face, and in the last resort the navy is Uncle Sam's punch."

AGUINALDO'S SON ACTIVE

Tokio, Japan, June 17.—Dispatches received here from Kobe report the arrival there of a son of Emilio Aguinaldo, the former revolutionary leader of the Filipinos, who said to be on the way to Tokio.

At Kobe, young Aguinaldo conferred with a number of Japanese. His mission in some quarters is believed to be in connection with the independence movement for the Philippines.

WORLD'S OLDEST GLOBE TROTTER

New York, June 17.—At 91 years of age, Dr. J. M. Peebles, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is here on his way home from London, believes he has qualified as the oldest globe trotter of the world. He is making plans for his sixth trip around the world in 1915.

He made his first trip across the Atlantic in 1865 in the Cunard steamer Persian, an iron, paddle wheel steamer of 3300 tons. Tomorrow he will witness the arrival here of the 50,000 tons and 990 foot long steamer Imperator, the largest vessel yet built.

Dr. Peebles, who calls himself still in the morning of his youth, left the east 23 years ago a sufferer from tuberculosis but in the west he recovered his health and has preserved it by "just behaving" himself and by "always being up and doing."

CONSIDER THREE ROUTES FOR ROAD

Washington, June 17.—Three routes are under consideration for the Alaskan railroad system which would be authorized by the bill introduced today by Senator Chamberlain. Government construction has received the approval of President Wilson and the measure probably will have his active support at this session.

Cordova, the present terminal of the Copper River and Northern railroad, Controller Bay and Seward, on Resurrection bay, the present terminus of the Alaskan Northern railroad, have been considered as the probable terminals for the great system the government would be authorized to construct.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, June 17.—Senate: Met at noon.

Finance committee Democrats continued consideration of tariff bill schedules.

Senator Smith (Michigan) testified before lobby investigation committee. Senator Chamberlain introduced a bill to authorize building of government railroad in Alaska.

A message from the Brazilian senate expressing gratification at the reception of Dr. Lauro Muller was read. House: Met at noon.

Representative Henry George, Jr., Twenty-first New York district, sworn in.

SCORES LAWYERS IN MINE PROBE

Counsel for the Operators and Senator Martine Have Many Wordy Clashes During the Examination of Witnesses as to the Operation of the Armored Train

CHAIRMAN SWANSON REPRIMANDS WATTS

Morton, Who Controlled the Death-Dealing Train, Is Target for Many Hot Shots From the Indignant Senator — Martine Asks If Operator's Conscience Approves of Use of Machine Gun in Attack on Defenseless Women and Children

Charleston, W. Va., June 17.—With scores of witnesses called to tell the mine operators' side of the labor controversy in the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek districts, the senate hearings here will end tomorrow. Senator Swanson, chairman of the committee, declared that the situation in Washington demanded the presence of the committee and that it would be necessary to leave Charleston at the earliest possible moment.

The operators proceeded today with the witnesses they had called, cutting out the most important ones in order that the record may be as full as possible before the committee leaves. Those witnesses who are not given an opportunity to appear here will be taken to Washington.

News of critical conditions in the hills continued to come into Charleston today. Although union officials declared they were doing their best to keep the men on Paint Creek and Cabin creek at work, they asserted that some fifty men who participated in strike meetings on Sunday were discharged and that the men were rapidly quitting work. The operators in town said they were having no difficulty running their plants.

The union officials have called a meeting for tomorrow of the executive board of district No. 29, which covers the big New river coal field. They declare that a strike will undoubtedly be voted on at all of the mines in the New river field which fall to make an agreement with the union.

Controversy xlviii Meeting.
A wordy controversy between C. C. Watts of counsel for the operators and Senator Martine enlivened the opening of today's session. Senator Martine was examining Dr. J. W. Ashby, physician for the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal company, as to sanitary conditions in the strike zone. Dr. Ashby said sanitary conditions were as "good as they were anywhere else around mines." The senator contradicted this statement and when he and the witness engaged in an argument, Mr. Watts interferred.

"Mr. Chairman, I object to the senator, who is supposed to be sitting in a fair judge," he shouted, "browbeating and bullying this witness. He should not take advantage of his position as a senator of the United States."

Senator Martine leaped to his feet and shouted:

"I am a senator of the United States and am exercising my prerogatives as a senator. You gentlemen with wealth and power as your command should provide sanitary conditions to protect the lives of these working men."

Reprimand For Attorney.
"West Virginia," interrupted Mr. Watts, "does not need to go to the mosquito ridden swamps of New Jersey to learn sanitation."

Both Senator Martine and Mr. Watts were arguing heatedly when Senator Kenyon interrupted.

"Either stop this or let's adjourn," he said, and Senator Swanson took command of the situation. Senator Swanson defended the position of Senator Martine and reprimanded Mr. Watts.

Quinn Morton, who owns several mines on Cabin Creek, and who was charged by Lee Calvin, former mine guard, with participating in the attack on Holly Grove with the armored train, was examined at length as to negotiations which preceded the strike. He said the contracts for the output of his mines were made in 1910 and ran for five years. This precluded his paying the increase in wages demanded by the miners. He went into detail on the miners' demands and replies of the operators and said the fight finally settled down to a question of recognition of the union.

Tells of Armored Train.
Senator Martine interrupted Mr. Morton's story of negotiations to demand that he tell what he knew of the armored train attack on Holly Grove camp. Mr. Morton described arranging for the trip with Sheriff Bonner Hill, and buying thirty-one rifles in Charleston to arm the men on the train. Mr. Morton asserted that, before the train reached Holly Grove, the lights were turned down on the train because Sheriff Hill said the train was likely to be "shot up."

Sheriff Hill was in charge of the train, according to Morton. He said he saw a cabin crowded with women and children just before the train reached Holly Grove. "It was our belief," he said, "that women and children had been removed from there by the miners and that we were going to have trouble."

"Just as we got to Holly Grove," he said, "I heard two shots that seem-

ZAMLOCK HIT BY RED SOX

Boston, June 17.—Earl Mosley, the recruit pitcher from Youngstown, Ohio, made a successful debut as one of Boston's twirling corps in the morning game with Detroit. He held the visitors to six scattered hits while the Red Sox pounded Zamlock off the mound in five innings.

Score:	BOSTON	ABR.B.H.P.O.A.E.
Hopper, rf.	4	3 2 3 0 0
Yerkes, 2b.	4	1 1 2 5 0
Spawker, cf.	3	2 2 1 0 0
Lewis, lf.	3	1 2 2 0 0
Gardner, 3b.	2	0 1 0 1 0
Engle, 1b.	4	0 0 10 1 0
Wagner, ss.	4	0 2 2 3 1
Carrigan, c.	3	0 0 7 0 0
Mosley, p.	4	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	29	7 10 27 10 2

DETROIT	ABR.B.H.P.O.A.E.
Joyce, ss.	4 1 0 0 0 0
Vitt, 2b.	4 1 1 0 3 1
Crawford, rf.	4 0 0 3 0 0
Cobb, cf.	3 1 2 6 1 0
Veatch, lf.	3 2 1 8 1 0
Engle, 1b.	2 2 1 8 1 0
Moriarty, 3b.	1 0 0 3 0 2
McKee, c.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Zamlock, p.	0 0 0 0 2 0
House, p.	1 0 0 0 1 0
Claus, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
*High	1 0 0 0 0 0
*Dubuc	1 0 0 0 0 0
*Louden	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	29 4 6 24 10 4

*Batted for Zamlock in fifth.
*Batted for Claus in ninth.
**Ran for McKee in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Boston 102 112 00—7
Detroit 110 000 002—4

SUMMARY.
Two-base hits—Vitt, Lewis. Three-base hits—Hopper, Spawker, Cobb, Gardner. Hits—Off Zamlock, 8 in 4 innings; off House four in 2 innings; off Claus, none in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits—Carrigan, Gardner, Moriarty. Stolen bases—Speaker (2), Hopper, Moriarty, Yerkes. Double plays—Yerkes, Engle and Carrigan; Wagner, Yerkes and Engle; Claus, Gainer and Moriarty. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Boston 8. First base on balls—Off Zamlock 3, off House 1, off Claus 2, off Mosley 3. First base on errors—Detroit 2, Boston 1. Struck out—By Zamlock 1, by House 1, by Mosley 4. Wild pitch—Mosley. Time—2:10. Umpires—Egan and Evans.

Tigers Take Afternoon Game.
Boston, June 17.—(American)—
Afternoon game: R.H.E.
Boston 4 10 0
Detroit 3 8 3
Batteries—Daus and Starnes; Be-
dient, Leonard and Numanaker.

TODAY'S GAMES

Braves Shut Out Tigers.
Pittsburgh, June 17.—(National)—
R.H.E.
Boston 1 3 1
Pittsburgh 0 4 1
Batteries—Perdue and Rariden;
O'Toole and Coleman.

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia, June 17.—(American)
R.H.E.
Chicago 1 3 1
Philadelphia 7 13 0
Batteries—Scott, Lange and Schalk;
Houck and Lapp.

(Additional Sports on Page Two.)